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Timbersport draws largest crowd ever

The annual Minden Timbersport Festival, held this past Saturday on the community's Main Street, was the most successful ever. According to chairman of the event, Ted Anthon, the annual competition drew a record number of spectators as well as competitors.

"Naturally, the weather played an important role in boosting the number of spectators," Anthon said, "but the interest from the competitors continues to grow." There were 50 competitors taking part in this year's events. In addition to a growing contingent of local participants, the event attracted competitors from Quebec, New Brunswick, New York, Michigan.

"The Minden event is gaining a strong reputation in the Timbersport circuit," Anthon said. Part of that reputation, according to the chairman, is the result of the friendly welcome the competi-

tors receive when they come here. "It is heartening when they tell us how much they enjoy attending the Minden event," Anthon said.

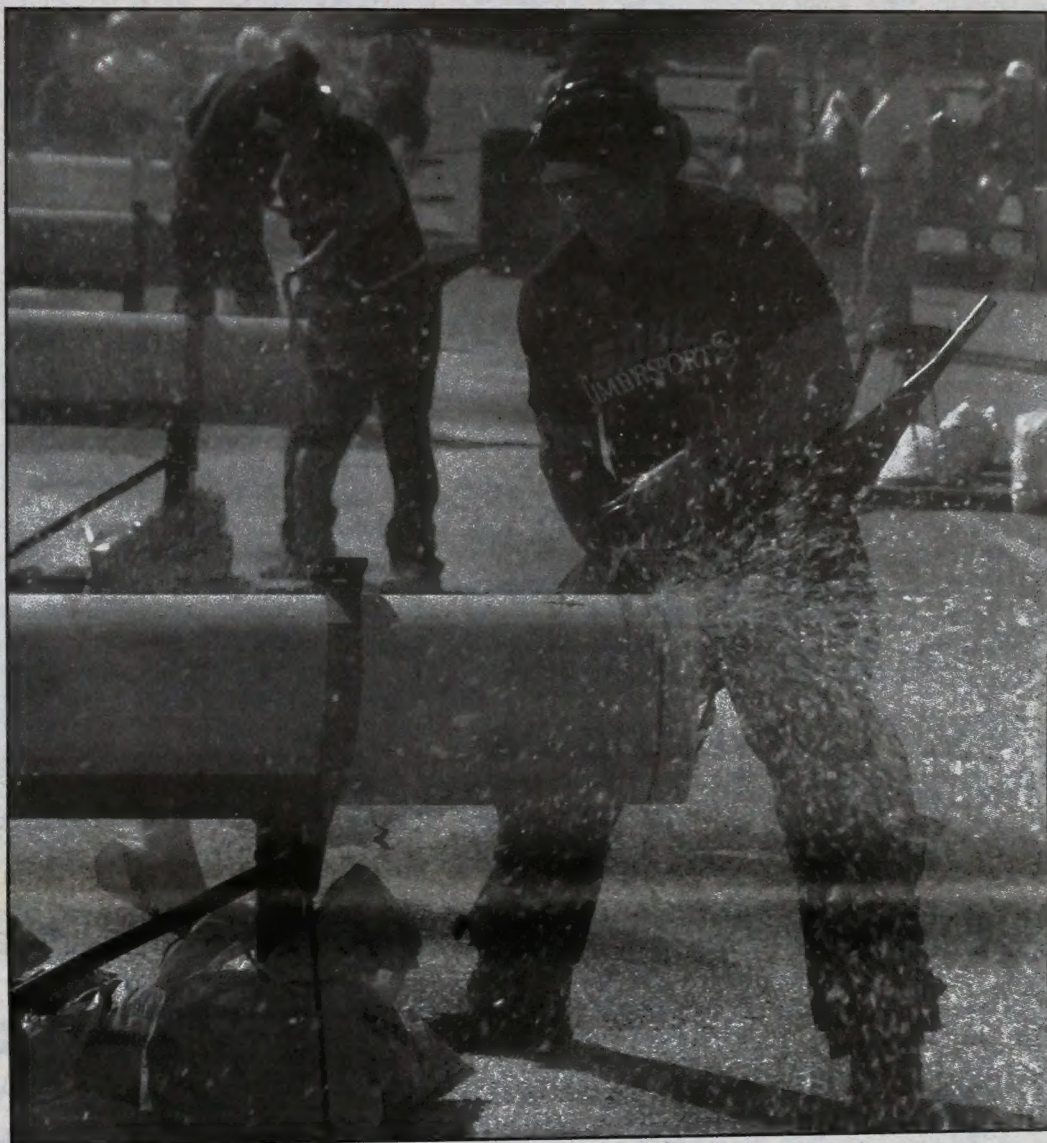
A big part of that welcome is the strong contingent of volunteers who do everything from timing, to computer scoring to keeping the street clear of debris. "We had a large and enthusiastic group of volunteers this year and that helped to make the event run smoothly," Anthon said. "We couldn't have put on a competition of size, or earned the reputation we have without that community support."

That community support included many local businesses who sponsored various events or supported the festival with donations.

The competitions started at 9 a.m. with the preliminary axe throwing and concluded late in the afternoon with the popular pole climb, followed by award presen-

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Sawdust spews from the log like an angry swarm of bees and as one of the competitors in the modified chain saw class slices his way through the it Saturday morning. For more photos from the festival please see pages 5 and 6.



Police seize 233 marijuana plants

The OPP seized 233 marijuana plants at a cultivation operation south of Gooderham last week.

Fertilizer and tending equipment apparently used in the growing of the plants were also seized.

The operation was located just off Pencil Lake Road, off Highway 507. Investigating officer Craig Pulfrey says the plants were found with the assistance of the OPP drug dog.

The force estimates the plants' street value of about \$139,000. No charges had been laid as of last week.

Constables Rob Adams and Mike Bennett, Pulfrey, and Detective Al Barnes were involved in locating the operation.

PHOTO: Constables Rob Adams and Mike Bennett, with marijuana plants and growing supplies found just off Pencil Lake Road, near Gooderham.



Active member of Minden community

The community lost a good friend and enthusiastic supporter in the passing of H. Lloyd Johnson last Wednesday, June 11. He was 74 years of age.

Lloyd was an active and concerned citizen whose friendly manner and easy-going approach to life and the problems it presented made it look so simple when he would champion causes that others were less sure about tackling.

Lloyd served the community as deputy post master for a number of years, before being called to Ottawa to represent his fellow workers. Upon his return to Minden, he and his late wife Helen immediately became involved in the community again. Among the many that prospered from his enthusiastic participation are the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, the Masonic Lodge, Minden Agricultural Society, and the local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

A man content to help carry the woes of others, he will be long remembered for his broad grin and warm, friendly chuckle.

H. Lloyd Johnson is survived by two sons and one daughter and many people who will miss him greatly. Funeral service will be held today, June 16, 11 a.m. at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden.



H. Lloyd Johnson

AH&M council notes

(Items discussed from the June 12 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal council.)

Council wants fair deal

An offer of \$70 per hour for winter road maintenance by Haliburton County isn't sitting well with the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden. In the past, the county has paid the municipality \$85.60 per hour to maintain the Horseshoe Lake Road and the consensus of AH&M council is that the same figure should be applied to the additional sections of county roads the municipality is prepared to maintain.

"This is not a profit-making situation for municipalities," said councillor Sinc Nesbitt.

The discrepancy is in how the county calculated the hourly rate. County officials did not allow for a wing person. Because of

Correction

Please note the Minden Home and Garden Tour will be using the signed print donated by Robert Bateman for fund raising purposes and not as an incentive to attract participants to the tour. There are eight homes and gardens included in this year's tour.

May weather

by Phil Graham

	C	F
Average high	14.5	58.1
Average low	2.5	36.5
Average for the month	8.5	47.3
Average for last May	10.5	50.9
Highest temperature: (May 28)	24.5	76.1
Lowest temperature: (May 8)	-4.5	23.9
Rainfall	88.1 mm	3.4 in
Total precip. for last May	71.0 mm	2.7 in
Total days with rain or snow	13	
Total days with mostly sunny	11	
Days with thunderstorms	2	

May was a continuation of April; cloudy and cold, also it was much cooler than May '96. Gardening and planting was about two to three weeks later than normal. Rainfall was about normal.

Thanks to Ron MacKenzie for looking after the records during the cool spring. We enjoyed six weeks of sunny warm weather in South Africa and Australia. The temperature was 20 to 24 degrees Celsius (70 to 76 F) and we experienced one tropical storm and a few showers.

Trivia: For Canadians, the risk of dying from lightning is 1 in 2 million. Dying from falling out of bed is just as likely.

Speaking of lightning, June and July is thunderstorm season. Some of these storms are quite severe and accompanied by tornadoes. Keep an eye on the sky.

how far the material has to be trucked.

"I don't know why the county would flat line the snow plowing," Cameron said.

Noting the municipality's responsibility to its taxpayers, Nesbitt said, "It's our people who bought this equipment."

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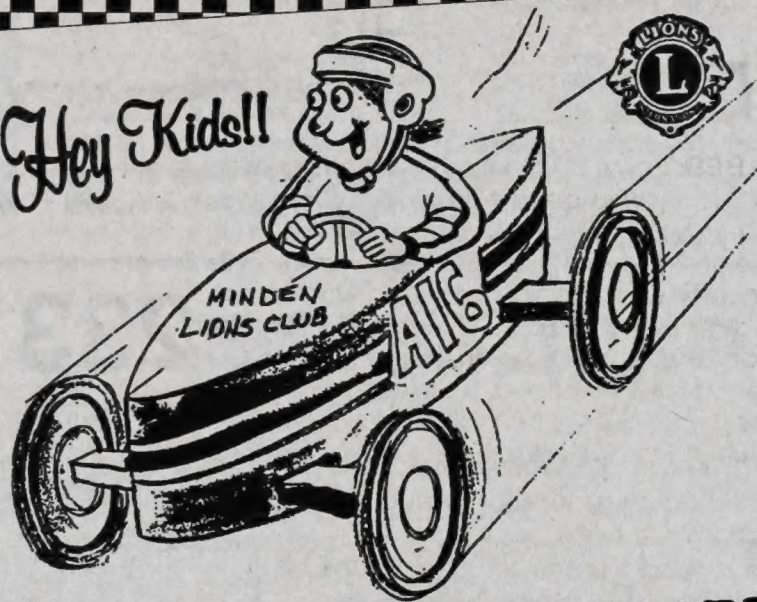
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AND SO TO BED: Some of the many volunteers from the Minden and District Horticultural Society who planted flower beds throughout the village put the finishing touches on their efforts in front of the Minden Hospital. The group has chosen a blue and gold colour combination for many of its flower beds this year in recognition of the work of the Minden Lions Club and, coincidentally, in honour of the fiftieth anniversary of the Minden Rotary Club. Both organizations share the colour combination. With the financial assistance of the Minden BIA, the society has also planted the flower boxes which hang from the upstream side of the Main Street bridge. Putting the final touches on the hospital bed are, clockwise, from the left, Joan Taylor, Pat Humphry, Carol Ward, Pauline Plooard and Jean Robson.

Council seeks legal advice on lawsuit threats

(Items from the June 11 meeting of the Stanhope Township Council.)

The Municipality of Stanhope will seek legal counsel on the issue of property and building inspection reports — and 'no compliance' letters — affecting real estate sales.

The municipal councillors spoke last Wednesday with the building inspector on the issue, following an instance in which a seller expressed displeasure. Sellers periodically seek legal redress through lawsuits against municipalities in instances in which they believe unfavourable reports discouraged a sale.

Councillors commented that people seem to be becoming increasingly fond of lawsuits in recent years, and that it is only practical the corporation take steps to protect itself.

New truck for fire department

Stanhope's volunteer fire department is in the process of purchasing a new rescue vehicle. Stanhope chief Bob Pol-

lard briefed council on one likely option at last Wednesday's meeting. The vehicle discussed — a specially modified cube van — would be expected to cost in the vicinity of \$90,000.

The department is also looking at equipment to assist in the removal of accident victims from the snowmobile trails. Council has been wary on the issue, with some members commenting that leaving the responsibility for such rescues to local volunteer fire department personnel constitutes further downloading by the province.

Road allowance closure

Stanhope council held an advertised public meeting to close part of an unused road allowance adjacent to part lot 12, concession one, on Little Boshkung Lake, and attach it to the neighbouring lot. The move was forced by the presence of an outbuilding at the property border, and the owner's intention to sell. The township moved to proceed with the rezoning, provided the seller pays \$1,000 for the land.

AHM, Snowdon and Lutterworth continue amalgamation talks

The municipalities of Snowdon, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden are currently in negotiations regarding amalgamating the three into a single municipality.

The latest meeting was held June 4 at the Anson, Hindon and Minden council chambers. At that time the three municipalities decided that they should proceed with amalgamation discussions.

The minutes from the meeting state that although there are no guarantees that all three municipalities will remain in the negotiations, "a reasonable level of commitment was reached."

It was noted that if other municipali-

ties wished to join in the process, they would be welcome.

Among the points covered at the meeting was the need to move carefully and conscientiously. Adequate time is required to deal with such major issues as staffing. Until municipal duties and positions are thoroughly studied, all staff will be guaranteed their jobs except through natural attrition such as retirement.

All councillors expressed pride in their staff and municipal employees and agreed they must be treated in a fair, democratic and open manner.

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Kinark opens new recreation hall

Kinark Child and Family Services Outdoor Centre held the grand opening of its new recreation hall this Saturday.

The building was erected last summer with the help of the Toronto Junior Board of Trade. The barn raising style of construction had the building framed and roofed within a single weekend.

The new recreation hall "Eagle's Nest" will be used for bad weather days, and when the visitors just need to get inside for a while. There are plans to erect an indoor climbing wall at one end of the building.

PHOTO: On hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony were from left: Toronto Junior Board of Trade representative John McCuaig, MPP Chris Hodgson and president of Kinark's Board of Directors Laura Ferguson.



CHACE efforts continue despite financial woes

The County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment (CHACE) Inc. held its annual meeting last Tuesday evening. Topics of interest were the financial statements for the organization, fund raising and the appointment of directors.

The financial statements for the fiscal years ending March 31, 1996 and March 31, 1997 were provided. President, Gord Schakelaar, made note of the fact that CHACE is doing more each year with less money in the bank. CHACE has a running deficit of roughly \$12,000 each year for its day care centres, however, the other programs seem to be more financially stable.

The economic challenges of the past couple of years have kept enrolment down but the group has been successful in its management within the last year.

CHACE agreed to have the Burns Hubley chartered accountants of Markham, provide the group with its financial statements again next year, as the auditors promised that their fee would not exceed \$2,500. Two years ago CHACE asked for quotes from auditing companies and they were receiving quotes in the area of \$5,800.

Executive Director Dianne Loucks reported that the organization has come a long way thanks to the talented staff of CHACE. She says that there has been a lot of sharing of skills and resources among the programs, which has been a real benefit to the children and their families.

Fund raising ventures for the '96-'97 year included the sale of Nevada tickets and the annual Dave's on 35

Garage Sale. Also this year, CHACE undertook their second direct mail campaign.

"When we first started this program we were expecting to lose money the first year, but we have had two successful years. People seem to like to support local places," says Fund Raising Committee Chairperson Kirsti Reynolds.

CHACE also plans to be involved in the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Carnivals this summer, as a way of promoting the organization.

The Ministry dictates that there must be a minimum of nine board of director members and a maximum of 12. This year there were 11 nominations for board members and all were elected by acclamation. Some of those members are not new to the board, as they are in the middle of their

three year term. Retiring Board of Director Members include: Laurie Brown, Jude King, Darlene Box, Sylvia Carney and Andrea Roberts.



CHACE President Gord Schakelaar and Executive Director Dianne Loucks flank outgoing board members Sylvia Carney and Darlene Box.

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50 years for Minden Rotary

The Rotary Club of Minden is marking its fiftieth anniversary this month. After a half a century of service to the community one would think that members of the Rotary Club of Minden would have tired of the work. But, such is not the case. "Through thick and thin the club has survived for 50 years," Ed Pergolas, chairman of the anniversary celebrations said earlier this week.

He proudly pulls out a list from his file and slides it across the desk. "What would Minden be like if there hadn't been a Rotary Club here during the past 50 years?" the opening line of the sheet asks.

Combing through the records, the club has been able to assemble an impressive list of contributions to the community. In that time, the club has donated more than \$2 million to community projects. The list of projects is lengthy and impressive:

- establishing Rotary Park on the Gull River and recent installation of new playground equipment.

- \$70,000 of financial support for the Five Counties Children Centre in Peterborough, an agency which serves the needs of children throughout the Highlands.

- \$25,000 donated to the HHSS scholarship fund.

- purchase of an X-ray machine for the Minden Hospital at a cost of \$40,000.

- purchase of medical equipment for the Lions Medical Centre.

- approximately \$220,000 spent on the Minden Community Centre over the years, including original construction, the recent addition, furnishings,

the tennis courts and parking lot paving.

- \$10,000 worth of large print books donated to the Minden Library

- hosting Christmas parties for seniors at Hyland Crest.

- Christmas baskets for the needy.

- Christmas movie parties for children.

- helping those with special needs in the community

- ornamental tree planting

- hosting the annual Minden Summer

Carnival.

- regular donations to community sports clubs, Cubs and Scouts.

- sponsor of the Student Exchange Program allowing local students to spend a year overseas and a foreign student to be hosted in our community.

- the purchase of risers and stage equipment for the Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

- donation for the construction of the new curling club.

- sponsored summer camp experiences for children.

- support for literacy and adult learning programs in the county.

- financial support for the SIRCH Women's Emergency House.

- financial support for the Minden Outreach youth drop-in centre.

- financial support for improvements to the Haliburton Hospital.

- creation of emergency phone number labels for distribution by townships in the area.

- donation toward the purchase of downtown Christmas lights.

It is an impressive list and one that touches only the largest contributions made by the club over the years. As the current president Barry Cray pointed out, often it is the smaller donations, which have a significant impact on an individual or group, which the members recall most fondly.

While the club has been fortunate to be able to support these projects, the members realize it couldn't have been done without the backing of the community. The weekly bingo is still the major fundraiser for the club although the members admit that restrictions imposed by the provincial government, increased competition from the provincial lotteries and the new casino near Orillia have cut into the attendance. They point out that that source of revenue is not just lost to them, but to the community as a whole pointing out that money spent at the casino or on lottery tickets does not

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FIFTY YEARS AGO: Members of the Rotary Club of Minden pose for a portrait at the charter meeting in June 18, 1947. The members include, from the left, front row, Percy Brintnell, Archie Stouffer, George Ziegler the District Governor from Parry Sound, President Ken Currie, Don James, Bob Herlihey. Second row, Al Vince, Vince Fountain, Ed Rogers, Jim Smith, Al Rogers. Third row, Clayton Rogers, Lorine Dawson, Clarence McInemey, Sinc Russell, Les Prentice, Harry Cowen. Fourth row, Ralph Hussey, Maurice Windsor, Lawrence Pritchard, Phil Taylor, Cliff Mudlin, and Bill Coneybeare. Absent, Al Barron. The charter night was held at Wigamog Inn.

'Always involved in some worthwhile project'

Of the 23 individuals who were there when the Rotary Club of Minden was formed, Harry Cowen is the only surviving member. Harry, who celebrated his 85th birthday this past Saturday, was present when the club received its charter in June of 1947.

"We were sponsored by the Haliburton Club," he recalled. "And many of the clubs from the surrounding area were there to help get the club started."

The club was always involved in fund raising activities, including bingos, annual draws and selling Christmas trees, Harry remembers. He was the chairman of the annual Summer Carnival raffle for a number of years. "I remember standing in front of the bank on Minden's Main Street, with the prize, a boat, motor and trailer sitting right there."

Harry Cowen was also a member when the club purchased property in Lutterworth Township and planted evergreen trees to sell as Christmas trees. "I remember going down there in the summer with Lance Easton and Harold Morgan and walking through the trees trimming them..." so the trees would be in a more marketable shape when Christmas came. Each year, a truckload of trees would be cut and sent to Toronto. (The property, which the club sold, is still thick with pine trees. Lutterworth Pines mobile home park is now located on the land.)

Harry also recalled the club was always involved in some worthwhile project. He was there when the work started on Rotary Park, next to the Gull River. The club was also quietly active in assisting various individuals in the community. Harry remembers the club pro-

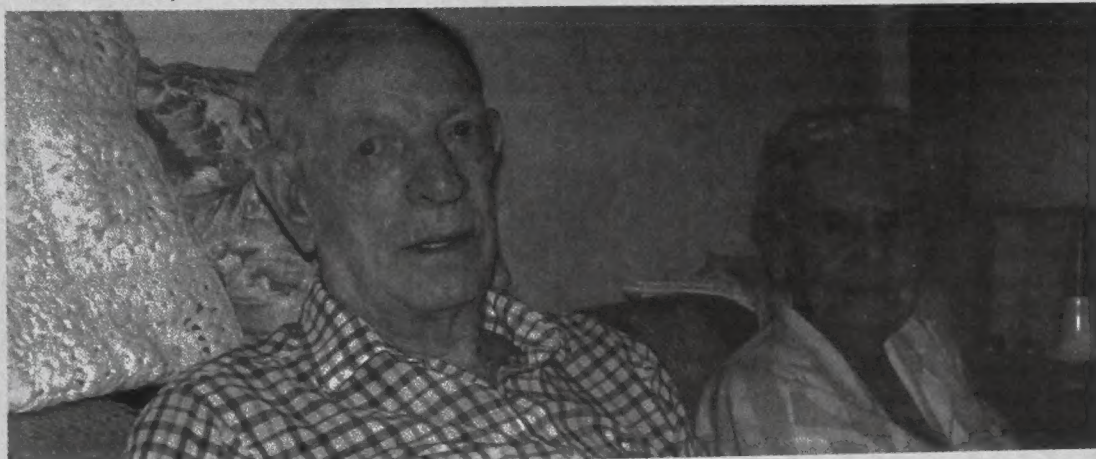
viding financial assistance to a young person who needed eye surgery and another who required special treatment at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto.

"We worked hard and helped the community," he commented.

Of course, it wasn't all

work. Harry and his wife Jean enjoyed the social aspects of the Rotary Club. The club was an all male institution in its early days, but several times a year the spouses would be invited to attend special meetings. "Those were always fun events," Harry's wife Jean remembers.

Harry left Rotary in the mid 70's but has fond memories of his time as a member of the club. He and his wife are looking forward to enjoying the fellowship of fellow former Rotarians and members of the club this Saturday at the fiftieth anniversary dinner.



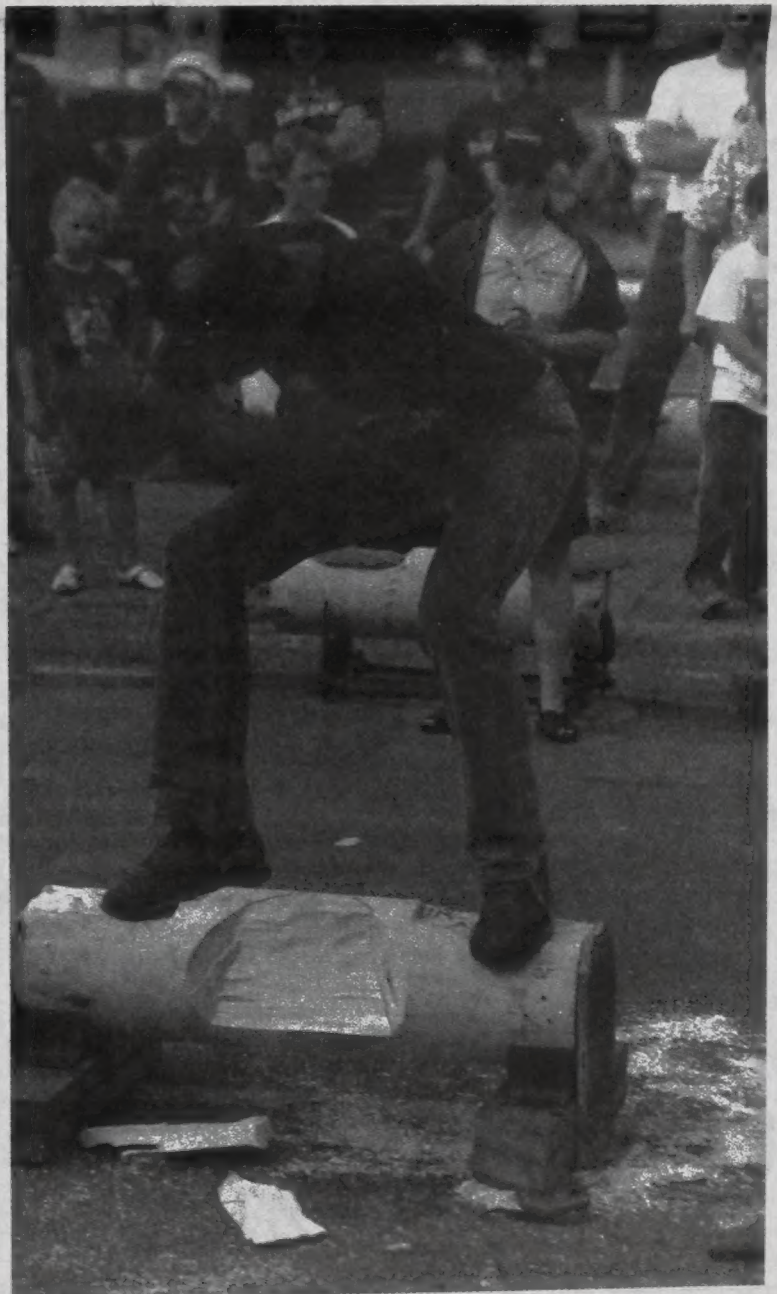
Harry Cowen and his wife Jean: recalling the early days of the Rotary Club of Minden,





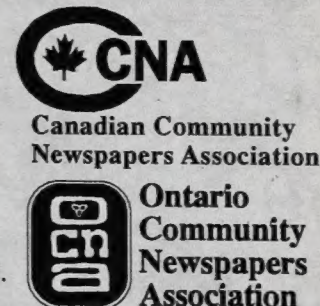
Let the chips fall...

...where they may. Photos from Saturday's Timbersport Festival by Times photographers Misty Bennett, Jack Brezina and Andrew Milne



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Thankfully someone is talking

Editorial

Congratulations are in order for the municipal leaders in Anson, Hindon and Minden, Lutterworth and Snowdon townships. The three municipalities have started talks over the possibility of amalgamating the three administrations.

The talks began in earnest last week with councillors from the three municipalities laying the groundwork for serious discussion. Representatives of all jurisdictions are being cautious in expressing any opinion about whether this will indeed lead to amalgamation. We can understand their reluctance to make any grand predictions. This is a road that has been travelled before, at the county level. Those efforts appeared to lead back to the status quo, although they did result in a greater understanding of the question and moves by some

municipalities to share resources.

This latest round of talks appears to be moving ahead with a little more energy. At the last meeting, a number of committees were struck, with representation from each municipality, to examine in detail the crucial issues which must be addressed before amalgamation can even be considered.

Unfortunately, this process has begun in a municipal election year, which means any recommendation which may emerge before November will likely have to await the endorsement of the councils chosen this fall. (We wonder, for example, if individuals would be willing to go through the election process knowing that the position they are seeking may be made redundant.)

On the other hand, amalgamation may be just the sort of question to spark a strong interest in this year's municipal vote in the three municipalities. Candidates could place themselves on either side of the question and let the voters decide whether they want to be a part of a larger entity. It would certainly make for a livelier election.

Those issues aside, the councillors who have taken this initiative are to be commended for being willing to deal with the question. Because, while the province has not made any direct pronouncements in this area regarding forced amalgamation, it has in other part of Ontario. Better we have a plan designed to fit our local needs than one imposed, like it was for the school boards, from Queen's Park.
jb

Somerville is ready to talk

Letters

Editor:

At a recent meeting in Galway Township, a statement was made that "Somerville Council was not interested in talking amalgamation with Galway Township!" We find this difficult to understand when twice we have requested they seek permission from Peterborough County Council to indeed discuss the possibilities of restructuring.

It is important also to realize the Minister of Municipal Affairs has not as yet given permission for "Cross County Border Amalgamations". Certainly the outdated County borders within the Village of Kinmount need to be considered by the Minister with any restructuring proposals. Fire protection is just one service which could be improved, as local politicians are not prepared to compromise.

I personally do not believe any form of amalgamation will result in lower taxes. Changes will occur but they will happen in order to continue giving the service you expect and deserve. At the time of making

these comments, I do not know anyone within the Provincial, County or Township Governments who can give an answer as to what the Provincial downloading is going to cost in 1998. Rhetoric is all we hear with no facts or figures.

Yes we will be doing business differ-

ently in the future, but let us proceed with care and caution before plunging into untried waters and greener pastures.

Respectfully,

Reeve John Huke
Township of Somerville

Driving at 'turtle speed'

Editor:

Why do turtles cross the road?
Darned if I know, but they'll be doing it in droves all this month...

I am hoping Haliburton Highlanders will drive a little slower...call it "turtle speed" ... in June so that they can avoid hitting these little kamikaze amphibians.

In fact, if you can do it safely, why not help a turtle across the road?

Painted turtles are no problem, and small to medium-size snappers can be lifted - cautiously - by the tail, held at arm's length, with the plastron (underside) facing your body.

I am sure Mother Nature will smile on you if you imagine your vehicle as having a bumper sticker reading: This car stops for all turtles!

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*The case for:***Proportional representation**

by Paul Pagnuelo

With the passing of any election campaign in Canada, we are reminded, to quote Peter Mansbridge, of our country's "enduring commitment to democracy." At least that is what we are led to believe.

In his just released book, *Citizenship and Democracy*, former Socred MLA Nick Leonen challenges this notion head on. "We do not have a democracy. On almost every election night the majority of voters, get neither the local representative nor the government they voted for."

He has a point.

Our June 2 "enduring commitment to democracy" saw a party garnering 38% of the vote receive 100% of the power--effectively disenfranchising the other 62% of Canadians from any meaningful participation in the governing process.

The problem is our 'first-past-the-post' electoral system.

One Reform Party candidate in Manitoba was elected with 28% of the votes. An extreme example to be sure, but seldom does an MP or MPP receive a majority of the votes of their constituents. Generally, the largest minority wins. And even then, that's not always true. Often a party receiving a smaller share of the popular vote will win more seats than a party that received a higher percentage of the total vote.

A viable alternative to 'first-past-the-post' is proportional representation or 'PR'. It connects the percentage of the votes received by a party to the number of seats allocated to that party in Parliament.

To use this past federal election as an

example, the Tories with 19% of the vote but only 7% of the seats in Parliament would have their seat total increased to 57 from 20. Inversely, the Liberals 38% of the popular vote would result in 41 seats being taken off their current total of 155. Suddenly, the voices of the disenfranchised 'majority' of 62% who voted for parties other than the Liberals wouldn't be quite so shut-out of the governing process.

Proportional representation would more accurately reflect the democratic expression of the people, diffuse the massive concentration of power in our executive branch and even help the cause of national unity.

It is unlikely, for example, that the separatist Parti Quebecois would ever govern the province under a system of PR. Moreover PR would eliminate the regional polarization of our parties that intensifies the national unity debate.

Far more people voted for the Reform Party in Ontario than did in British Columbia, yet B.C. has 25 Reform MPs while Ontario has none. A more equal distribution of party representation across the country--as reflected in the vote--would focus political debate on policy rather than regional cleavages.

Critics charge that PR leads to constant changes in government and 'pizza parliaments' with little stability. But that can hardly be said of stable democracies like Switzerland, the Netherlands, Brazil and Denmark that have used PR for much of this century. Moreover, why should parties be given majorities--100% of the power--if the majority of people didn't vote for them.

Perhaps the solution lies somewhere in the middle. In October 1996, after 12 years of debates, reports, hearings and two national referendums, the citizens of New Zealand adopted a system where half of the members of Parliament were elected by 'first-past-the-post', while the other half were elected by PR. This offers the best of both systems.

There is currently very little understanding or awareness of our so-called "enduring commitment to democracy" in Canada. But more people are beginning to take note.

Just as support is growing for recall and referendums, so too will we see growing support for PR. Recent federal and provincial elections across this country are testimony to its need.

(Paul Pagnuelo is a spokesman for the Canadian Taxpayers Federation.)

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Splatology: the windshield frontier

There is no new thing under the sun
Ecclesiastes 1.9

Well, begging your pardon, O Learned Scribes, but there is one brand new thing under the sun. A whole new science, in fact. Mark Hostetler invented it.

It's called Splatology.

Hostetler is an entomologist with the Department of Zoology at the University of Florida. That means he collects and studies insects. What separates Hostetler from his bug-grubbing colleagues is *where* he collects bugs.

Hostetler scrapes his specimens off windshields. Or collects what's left of them - after they've gone *splat!*

Hence the name Splatology.

His favorite collecting ground - Hostetler's Olduvai Gorge, if you will - is the main bus terminal in Gainesville, Florida. That's where the big Greyhounds roll in after driving hundreds of miles across the American south.

That would be... the American *insect-infested* south.

Greyhound buses have windshields as big as pool tables, which means that on any given run, those buses uh, 'interface' with an awful lot of bugs. "During some months," Hostetler recalls, "the front end was practically covered with insects! I had a fantastic time collecting specimens."

Not that he didn't turn a few heads in the Gainesville Bus Terminal while he was out there, crawling around the front ends of Greyhounds clutching his tweezers and his specimen jars. Hostetler remembers one kid tugging at his mother's arm and asking "Mommy... why is that man scraping bugs off the windshield? Is he crazy?"

Crazy, no... definitely touched.

Hostetler undeniably caught the 'bug' bug. He decided that the Gainesville Bus Terminal wasn't enough. He had to go out there in the North American wilderness and meet those insects on their own turf.

And so in the summer of '94, Hostetler set out on a cross-continent tour in his 1984 Honda, specially rigged up with a catch sheet to trap the carcasses of insects that ricocheted off the windshield.

Hostetler piloted his mobile bug catcher from Florida up to Massachusetts, then west to Detroit and Chicago, up to South Dakota, across to Seattle, north to Vancouver and then down to California, across the southern U.S. and back to Florida. He drove through mountains and prairies; through swamplands and suburbs.

As you can imagine, he hit a lot of bugs along the way.

So many, in fact, that they inspired a book. It's called *That Gunk On Your Car* and it's dedicated to the proposition that all those bugs that go splat on your

windshield are worth more than a muttered curse and a quick spritz with the windshield washer.

For one thing, according to Hostetler, each bug produces it's own, species distinctive splat. Mosquitoes usually leave a small grey-black dot. If there's a spot of blood in it - congratulations! You've taken out a female mosquito (they're the ones who bite us humans). Butterflies and moths go out with a thick white or yellow gunky splat.

And that's enough of that. Suffice to say that Hostetler has compiled characteristic bug-splat images for the 25 different kinds of insects ranging from flying ants to mole crickets.

And why? Why would a guy choose to spend his spare time analyzing insect impact patterns on windshields when he could be running for office, selling crack or writing advertising copy for hemorrhoid creams?

A nature writer by the name of Fred Kauffman puts it perfectly: "Hostetler shows that 'gunk' is not 'junk' says Kauffman, 'but a whole universe of small and fascinating creatures. We get to know all about the unlikely hitchhikers we collect on long car trips.'"

Exactly. Hostetler's book opens our eyes to the universe within that speck on the windshield.

"*That Gunk On Your Car*" by Mark Hostetler ISBN 0-9653788-0-2

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Chamber News

by Connie Sims

Hello again, fellow members and friends of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

I'm sure you are enjoying the warm and sunny weather, to get your yards and flower boxes ready for another tourist season.

Your General Manager, Brian Dean and myself, have been busy these past weeks visiting a number of new and present members. We just want to keep in touch and also, to have a tour of your property. It's such a pleasure to be welcomed and given an on-the-spot tour of your endeavours and expansions. Visitors will be proud to be in Haliburton County this year.

We also have all new signage and flags at our Welcome Centre on Hwy 35 at Minden. Do drop by and say "Hello!" to our four student travel counsellors. We will be open seven days a week from June 23 until Thanksgiving Weekend.

A "thank you" goes out to the members of the Minden Horticultural Society for the planting of the flower tubs at the main entrance to our office. There will be two new picnic tables available in our rest area for our summer visitors.

Since our last membership meeting in May, we have had many volunteers come forth to serve both on committees and our Board of Directors. We now have a full complement of 14 directors. Your board consists of President: Connie Sims, Vice President: Carol Dewey, Secretary: Wayne Cowling, Treasurer: Chad Irvine, Director-at-Large: Larry Tupling. The Directors are: Marion Teatro, David Bishop, Steve Crowe, Keith McAllister, Anthony vanLieshout, Margaret Hill, Margaret Bradford, Pat Kennedy, Andy Frappier and Bob Canning, representing County Council.

This past Saturday, June 7, I was invited to participate in the official opening of Oldham's Inn at Moore Falls. The new owners, Vic and Carol Brown and their staff, were on hand to welcome the reeves from surrounding townships, neighbours and interested Highlanders, to their renovated establishment. The weather was perfect for the unveiling of their attractive sign. Earl Cooper provided bagpipe music throughout the afternoon. Everyone enjoyed the inn's gracious hospitality. I wished them, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, many years of happy and prosperous innkeeping.

Until next time - DV & WP
Connie Sims
President

AHM undertakes survey of local business community

The most extensive survey of businesses ever undertaken within the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden is now underway. The 6 page survey was sent to all commercial enterprises in the three townships with the latest tax bills which were mailed last month.

The survey was designed to gather information to assist five objectives including:

- devising strategies to foster business retention and encourage expansion;
- assist in the creation of an enhanced business environment;
- attract new business to the area;
- introduces the municipality's new business park at the corner of Highway 35 and Prince Street
- creating a statistical profile of the business community.

The survey asks the business owners or managers to provide basic information about the businesses currently operating in the community and how they anticipate their business will evolve. It also asks business owners to comment on how the commercial climate in the area can be improved, their assessment of the current conditions in a variety of areas and to suggest ways the climate could be improved in the future.

A committee of six individuals including Reeve Jeanne Anthon, Councillor Daryl Moore, BIA chairman Jack Brezina, Community Access Program Committee member John Pentney, municipal clerk Tammy McKelvey and municipal planner Sherry Rea designed the survey. The group modelled the survey on samples gathered from other communities in Ontario.

Since the survey is being funded by the municipality, it could only use its own tax rolls to circulate it. However, Reeve Anthon noted that businesses in neighbouring townships, especially those who are a part of the of the Minden trading area, are welcome to participate. Since they will not have received a copy of the survey with their municipal tax bills, they may pick up a copy at the Minden municipal office. Home based businesses within the municipality which are not on the commercial rolls are also invited to participate.

An added incentive, a draw for three \$50 gift certificates at a local restaurant, has been included to encourage participation. The deadline for receipt of the completed forms is July 25.



In a symbolic gesture, manager Andy Frappier hands a PineStone hat to Hans Gerhardt president of RHK Capital Inc.'s hotel division. The Toronto based company recently purchased the financially troubled resort between Minden and Haliburton. According to Gerhardt, the company plans to invest a million dollars in a major renovation of the resort. Gerhardt will be overseeing a number of other resorts, including one in Nassau, the Bahamas. He visited PineStone last week to discuss his company's plans for the resort and reassure staff. Manager Andy Frappier will remain in charge of the operation of PineStone. RHK Capital Inc. purchased PineStone for \$3.85 million after the resort's previous owners, including a number of local investors, were forced into receivership late last year.



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Complete a Survey?

Where do I Obtain A Copy? The survey was included with your July instalment of business taxes.

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How Long Do I Have To Complete the Survey?
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Sports

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Lions Soap Box Derby moves to Chandos Street

The venue for the Minden and District Soap Box Derby on Canada Day has changed. The event will be held one block east of last year's, on Chandos Street, between Newcastle and Prince streets. Last year it was held on St. Germaine.

Competitors will be grouped into two age divisions. The first is for ages 7 to 10 and the second is for ages 11 to 14. Participants will be vying for cash prizes of \$250 in each class. First place finishers in each division will earn \$100. Second will receive \$75, third get \$50 and the fourth place racers will earn \$25.

Entry forms must be completed and returned by June 27. Forms are available in Minden at McMahon's Feeds 'N Needs, The Lions Medical Centre or Westside Jug City.



NEW EXECUTIVE: The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association held its election of officers at the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre June 13. The new slate of officers includes, front row (l to r): Secretary Dave Fremond, first vice-president Steve Berry, president Ken Evans, second v-p Red Reynolds. Standing (l to r): Sign chair Larry Tupling, trail warden chair Mike Fimio, map chair Marj Kennedy, OFSC rep. Stu Peel, business administration chair Garth Johnson, membership chair Marlene Foster, treasurer Norm Gemmel, land use chair Ann Reynolds, trails chair Bob Picard.

Durkin wins silver medal at OFSAA championships

Track and field athletes from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School came home from the provincial championships in Etobicoke with a sense of accomplishment. Each member of the HHSS contingent performed well, earning the school's athletes and coaches a reputation of excellence.

Jeremy Durkin charged to second place in the 100 metre ambulatory class. Durkin, who lost a foot in a motorcycle accident two years ago, suffered another motorcycle related injury two days before the provincial championships. Even with 30 stitches in his good leg, Durkin came home with a silver medal.

Kate Campbell placed fourth in the junior girls 300 metre hurdles event,

setting a personal best time in the process.

The junior girls 4X100 relay team, which included Campbell, Jordana Bain, Amy Brandon and Meghan Kennedy, also set a personal best time. In spite of the accomplishment, the relay team didn't advance.

Mike Bradley, who finished third at the OFSAA Qualifier in Ottawa, posted an impressive 12th overall in Etobicoke.

"A lot of people don't realize how competitive it is at the provincial level," said coach Paul Morissette. "It was exciting to be there to see some Canadian records set and to know that some of the athletes there will probably be going to the Olympics in three

years."

Morissette said he was impressed with Jeremy Durkin's determination. The coach said he was pleased to see sports for disabled athletes increasing in popularity.

Morissette was happy with the results achieved by all of the participating HHSS athletes. Just to be among the cream of the crop at the provincial championships is an accomplishment that a very small percentage of athletes

ever attains.

"It capped off a really good season," he said.

A few of the HHSS athletes, along with some from the local elementary schools, will be competing at a Legion track and field meet in Oshawa this weekend. Morissette said the meet will be especially good for the elementary school athletes, giving them some experience, which will no doubt prove valuable in the future.



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Timbersport festival results

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tations. Throughout the day, the hundreds of spectators were treated to a variety of events that tested the skills of modern day lumberjacks (and Jills).

Anthon noted that there will be an opportunity to see the festival featured on television. A crew from Cottage Life Television spent most of the day taping the activities. A segment of the popular television program is expected to feature the Minden event in the near future.

"All in all it was a great day," Anthon concluded. "Everyone is pretty well bushed, but enthusiastic about staging the event again next year."

Gaston Dupperre of Shipshaw Quebec was the top male competitor of the day while Dany Boulanger, also of Shipshaw, was the top female participant. The titles were awarded based on total points earned in events entered.

The top three finishers in each event are as follows:

Spring board chop: David Jewett of Pittsford, New York; Gaston Dupperre; and Paul Pfenninger of Nichili, New York.

Open modified chain saw: Gaston Dupperre; Roger MacPhee of Petitcodiac, New Brunswick; and Larry Ebare Sr. of Goulais River Quebec.

Stock saw 0-46cc: Joe Outram of Minden; Steve Mihills of Orillia; and David Engasser of Trumansburg, New York.

Antique saw: Bill Langridge of Marlbank, Ontario; Ed Heard of Haliburton; and Gaston Dupperre.

Two man crosscut saw: David Jewett and Jeff Towner of Marion, New York; Napoleon Mercier of Dosquet, Quebec and Jean-Pierre Mercier of St. Etienne, Quebec; Germain Frechette of St. Nicephore, Quebec and Donald Lambert of St. Gilles, Quebec.

Jack and Jill crosscut saw: Dany Boulanger and Gaston Dupperre; Jeff Towbner and Christine VanGee of Marion New York; Erica Schreiner and Andy Schreiner of Oswego New York.

Two woman crosscut saw: Dany Boulanger and Christine Van Gee; Peg Pasek of Morris New York and Erica Schreiner; Cathy Outram of Minden and Andrea Robarge of Naples, New York.



The Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club is back in business after a year without a home. The club has rented the Minden Arena for the season at a cost of \$5,000. Gayla Heal of Minden is seen here delivering a bowl on the first day of league competition on June 10. League competitions are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Vertical Chop: Gaston Dupperre; Donald Lambert; and Hugh Hawley of Perth, Ontario.

Swede saw--men: Jean Pierre Mercier; Donald Lambert; David Jewett.

Swede saw--women: Christine Van Gee; Dany Boulanger; Heather Cleve of Strathroy Ontario.

Modified saw--original muffler--0-140 cc: Ed Heard; Roger MacPhee; Gary Hammond of Berkshire, New York.

Modified saw with pipe--0-81 cc: Germaine Frechette; Gaston Dupperre and Charles Dupuis of L'Avenir, Quebec.

Horizontal chop--women: Peg Pasek; Dany Boulanger; Erica Schreiner.

Horizontal chop--men: Mark Bullock of Nackawic, New Brunswick; David Jewett; Donald Lambert.

Pole climb: Brian Saxon of Minden; Hugh Hawley; and Wally Robarge of Naples, New York.

Axe throw: Roger MacPhee; Napoleon Mercier; David Jewett.

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SLO-PITCH: The Jenna Tompkins Memorial Slo-Pitch Tournament was held at the Minden ball park June 14. The event is a fund-raiser for the Minden Hospital. Five teams competed in the second annual tournament. A competitor is seen here making contact during Saturday's action. The Peelers were the defending champions from the inaugural tournament in 1996. Did they successfully defend their title? For the details see next week's issue of The Times.



Amalgamation talks continue

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If a position becomes open in one of the municipalities during the amalgamation process, that municipality will confer with the other two about sharing of current employees rather than hiring someone from outside the three municipalities.

Five committees were formed.

Snowdon reeve George Simmons will lead the Political Organization Committee, with members Lisa Mercer, deputy-reeve of Lutterworth and Jerry Rome, deputy-reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The Administration Organization Committee will be led by Snowdon councillor Ross Rigney, with members Daryl Moore, councillor with AH&M and Lutterworth councillor Heather Hope.

AH&M reeve Jeanne Anthon will lead the Planning and By-law Committee. The membership includes Snowdon councillor Ray Lymer and Lutterworth councillor Mike Walroth.

The Roads and Landfill Committee will be led by AH&M councillor Sinc Nesbitt, with members Bill Valentine, councillor with Lutterworth and Snowdon deputy-reeve Dwain Wruth.

The Parks and Recreation Committee will be led by Lutterworth reeve Jim McMahon, with Snowdon councillor Bob Martin and AH&M councillor Grant Plooard.

Sub-committees will produce scenarios and recommendations will be presented to the main amalgamation committee.

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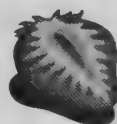
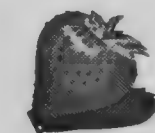
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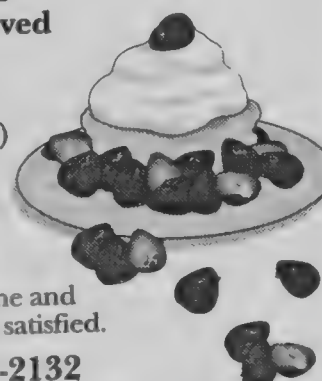
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Seminar will stress positive aspects of personal watercrafts

We've all heard them and seen them, slicing through the water on area lakes. Personal watercraft have hit cottage country and have left their impressions on the lakes, rivers and yes, the people too.

There are mixed feelings about these "toys", from absolute hatred to adoration.

The Labatt Waterwise Boat Pro Team is taking to the waterways this summer to promote safe use of personal watercraft, and to talk to the people about the power boat.

Last week two members of the team, Jon Blaincher and Stephen Galang provided the local newspapers with a preview of their upcoming presentation at Wigamog Inn. The information session has been organized by members of the Canning Lake Property Owners Association, and all property owners on the lakes of the Kashagawigamog chain have been invited. As well, all other members of the community who have an interest in personal watercraft or a dislike for the boats, are invited to attend.

Concerns about personal watercraft were raised at the Canning Lake Association's general meeting. Further investigation led to the connection with the Labatt team.

The personal watercraft is unique in its agility and acceleration capabilities; some of the watercraft are capable of travelling at speeds over 65 miles per hour. The fact that it was marketed as a toy when it became available to the consumer was the manufacturing companies' first mistake.

The personal watercraft is considered in the same classification as a power boat. It must follow all the same rules of the waterways. Personal watercraft are not required, however to carry all the safety equipment. A personal flotation device and a noise maker, such as a whistle are the only requirements.

Blaincher pointed out that the majority of people who object to personal



Times reporter Andrew Milne, left, with Stephen Galang and Jon Blaincher on the Wigamog dock, discuss the safe operation procedure of a personal watercraft.

watercrafts, have never ridden one. He cited the bad press that the watercraft often receive as a common problem. The majority of stories that one hears about these boats are the collisions, the accidents and the reckless behaviour of their operators.

The biggest problem with these watercraft seem to be that the operators have never received instruction on use and responsible boating. This is what the Waterwise team hopes to promote.

Their presentation on June 21, will teach people more about the craft, show them what the machines are

capable of and teach them how to use the craft responsibly but still have fun.

What most people don't realize is that there are no brakes on these machines and they are impossible to steer unless the motor is operating. It's these little things that can mean the difference between a safe, enjoyable boating experience and a disastrous one.

The Labatt Waterwise Boat Pro Team will be at Wigamog Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog, June 21. The presentation will start at 9:30 a.m., all are invited to attend.

Reeve reminds residents to complete information on emergency stockers

(from page 2)

Reeve Jeanne Anthon noted that the emergency telephone number stickers that were issued with the latest tax bills should be filled out with a detailed description of the location. In an emergency situation, the person who calls for fire, police or ambulance services may not know the lot and concession or street and number of the residence.

Anthon stressed the importance of filling in the proper information and posting the sticker near the telephone.



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Pesticides and chemicals are a threat to pets

by Kimberly Joyce, DVM

The Canadian Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA) has issued a warning advising Canadian pet owners to be on the lookout, in and around their homes, for potential summertime poisoning dangers to their pets.

The association advises that in the summer especially, pet owners should be aware that the household and garden chemicals we consider necessities can be extremely harmful and very often fatal to your pets.

Use caution when draining antifreeze from your car. Commercial antifreeze contains a chemical called ethylene glycol that is tasty to dogs and cats; consuming it even in small amounts can cause severe kidney damage, often leading to death.

Garden herbicides and pesticides, commonly used to control weeds or pests, can cause varying degrees of damage to your animal's body depending on the chemical involved. Products like 'slug bait' and rodent poisons attract cats and dogs with potentially fatal consequences.

Vomiting is the most common symptom associated with chemical poisonings.

If you suspect your pet has been poisoned, call your veterinarian immediately. Then attempt to determine which chemical is involved and how much was consumed. This will help your pet's doctor initiate the appropriate treatment as quickly as possible.

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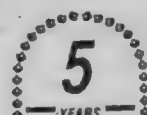


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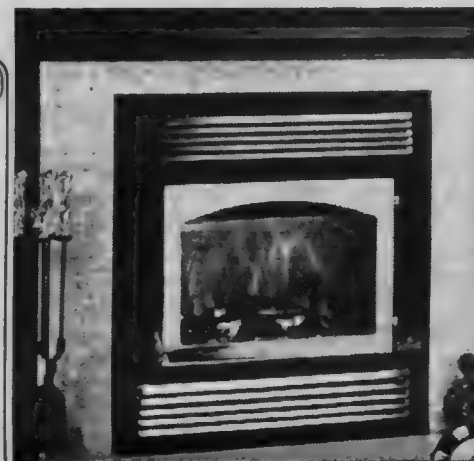
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Math students excel at HHSS

Math students excel at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. A number of high school students competed in math competitions in February and April, scoring excellent marks in the tests. The contests are conducted by the Faculty of Mathematics at the University of Waterloo.

Seventy students competed in the Canadian Mathematics Competition in February. This contest is open to grade 9, 10 and 11 students on a voluntary basis. Over 80,000 students from all across Canada took part in this test.

In grade nine the top three finishers at HHSS were Jake Roberts with a score of 89 (he also received a medal for his mark), Jeff Bonham 87, and Trevor Cole with 84. The top grade ten students were Michele Robinson with a score of 97 (she was also a medal recipient), Amy Pergolas 90, Shelley Hirstwood and Larissa Thomas 89. In grade eleven, the top three HHSS contenders were Graeme Fawcett with a score of 99 (medal winner), John Craig 95 and Jason Meyers 95.

Michelle Robinson's score placed her in the top 15% of all competitors and the top four grade eleven students all placed in the top 25%. These students will receive certificates of distinction for their excellent achievements. Graeme Fawcett's score of 99 placed him in the top 10% of all competitors across Canada.

Grade twelve and OAC students competed in April in the Euclid and Descartes Contests. Participation in these exams is also voluntary, and more than 19,000 students across Canada competed.

In the grade twelve competition (Euclid) Nick

Fawcett received a score of 35 and Matt Heffer a score of 34. These two students were in the top 30% of all competitors.

The OAC contest (Descartes) resulted in excellent scores for Todd Hoare 65, Geoff Oitment 52 and Eric Harris 49. These students placed in the top 25% of all

competitors and will receive certificates of distinction for their work. Their team score of 166 placed them in the top 20% of all the teams and they ranked 5th out of 42 in Central Ontario Zone 68. Todd Hoare's spectacular score placed him in the top 4% of all competitors in Canada.



The winners of the math competitions include, from the left to: Jake Roberts, Todd Hoare, John Craig, Graeme Fawcett, Geoff Oitment, Jason Meyers, Amy Pergolas, Nick Fawcett, Jeff Bonham, Shelley Hirstwood, Trevor Cole, Michele Robinson and mathematics department head Mr. Walter Tose. Absent were: Larissa Thomas, Matt Heffer and Eric Harris.

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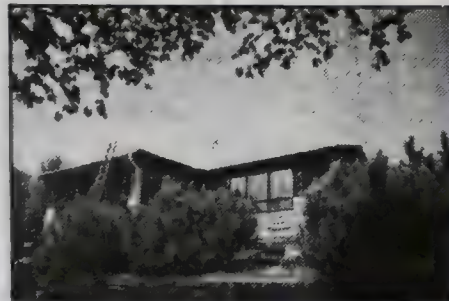
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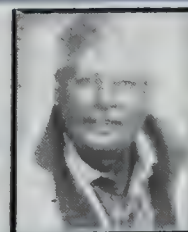
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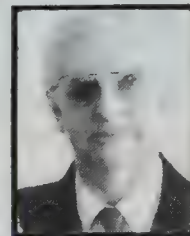
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Austin's weekly calendar

to June 21: The Agnes Jamieson Gallery presents a display of work by the Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners. 176 Bobcaygeon Road north, Minden, open Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
to June 26: Haliburton/Muskoka Senior Games at various locations throughout District 11.
June 16: Haliburton Field Naturalists presentation by Don Smith on small mammals. Haliburton Museum 7:30 p.m.
June 16: Last day to register for 55 Alive: a driver refresher course for those 55 and over, scheduled for June 23 & 24, sponsored by the Haliburton County Home Support Services. \$25 includes workbook and lunch on both days. To register call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
June 17: Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton County Home Support Services at the drop-in centre in Haliburton. Guest speaker: Elizabeth Fulford, executive director of the Durham Region Community Care Association. Register by calling 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941. 9:30 a.m.-12 noon.
June 17: Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton County Association for Community Living, at the Haliburton Legion. Guest speaker: Marilyn Dolmage. Additional information may be obtained by calling Cheryl Curry at 457-2626. 7:00 p.m.
June 17: Annual Meeting of the Ross Memorial Hospital Corporation in the hospital cafeteria. All are invited to attend. 6:30 p.m.
June 18: Annual Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, at the Rails' End Gallery. 7:00 p.m.
June 20: Family Fun Fair at Victoria Street School, proceeds towards playground equipment. 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.
June 21: Golf Tournament hosted by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association Haliburton Highlands Golf Course. \$55 per person, call 457-3500 to register. Tee off: 10 a.m.
June 21: The Rotary Club of Minden marks its fiftieth anniversary with an open house at the Minden Community Centre. 1-4 p.m.
June 21: Strawberry Supper at Burnt River Recreation Centre. Both hot and cold buffet - sponsored by United Church. 4:00 p.m. onwards.
June 21: Giant Flea Market and Craft Sale at Ward Park, Hwy 35, Norland. Over 200 spaces. Rain or shine, proceeds to community recreation. For info. call Lin Cole at 454-9116. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
June 21: Personal Watercraft safety and information session at Wigamog Inn, hosted by Canning Lake Property Owners Association. All are welcome. 9:30 a.m.
June 21: 6th Annual Top Kid Fishing Tournament hosted by the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton. This live release event will be held at McDonnell Park on the banks of the Scugog River in Lindsay. Registration costs \$5.00 and starts at 8:00 a.m. The tournament runs from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
June 22: Haliburton Firefighters Golf Tournament at Haliburton Highlands Golf Course. \$40.00 per person, call Mike 457-3240 in the evening to reserve. Tee off 8:00 a.m.
June 25: Annual meeting of Family Services of Haliburton County at PineStone Resort, Kinmount Room. 7:00 p.m.
Programs subject to change. Please confirm details with organizers.



New Legion executive

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 441 in Kinmount recently elected its executive members for 1997-98. They are, front row (l to r): Ruth Colpitts (third vice-president), Brian Ferguson (first vice-president), Eileen Sienko (president), Bernice Owens (second vice-president), Joe Kelly (past president). Standing (l to r): Russ Spenceley, Eric Stearns, Connie Crego, Mike Grozelle, Cathy King, Jim Rodgers, Art Owens. Absent: Jim Greenslade.

Big brothers/sisters go fishing for prizes

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton are holding their sixth annual "Top Kid Fishing Tournament" on Saturday June 21. This live release event is being held at McDonnell Park on the banks of the Cugog River in Lindsay between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Children between the ages of three and seventeen can catch fish and prizes with over 40 prizes donated by local businesses. The grand prize is a 12 Speed mountain bike.

Four top prizes will be awarded in each age category based on the length of the fish caught. There will be many spot prizes, and the grand prize will be open to all registrants through a draw. The registration fee for the tournament is \$5, with registration starting at 8:00 a.m. at McDonnell Park.

Big Brother/Big Sister volunteers will be barbecuing food for those "Top Kids" and parents who get hungry. Also available for purchase will be plenty of worms for those hungry fish to eat. All proceeds from the day go directly to support the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

The organization is always looking for adult volunteers. "The relationship you share with a child is based on mutual interests and fun. If you like climbing trees, eating pizza or laughing until your head falls off then you would make a really good Big Brother or Sister," says Dianne Austin, Executive Director. Currently there are 37 boys and 10 girls waiting to be matched.

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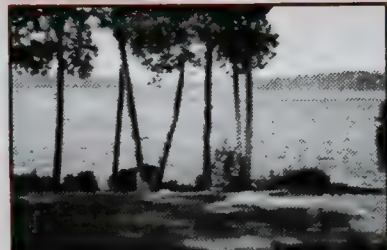
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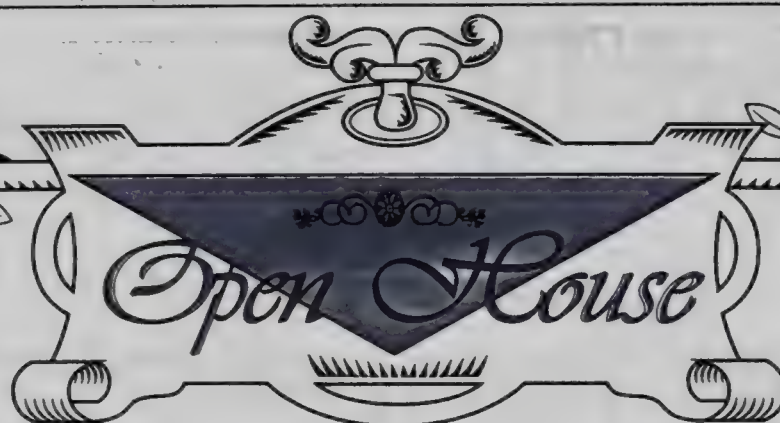


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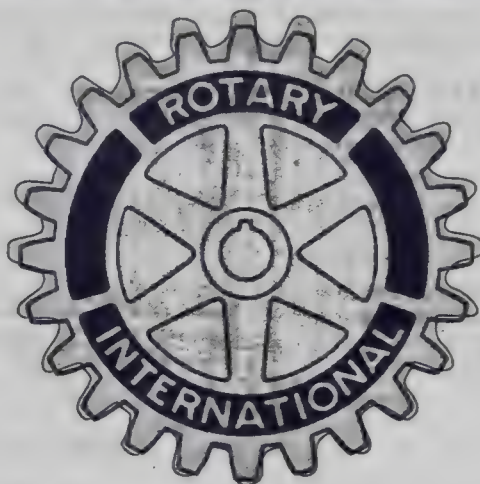
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recirculate through the community like the funds the club raises.

Despite this decline, however the representatives are optimistic that the club will be able to continue its service to the community. "We may need to try new fund-raising schemes, but we'll be there trying to make a difference," Pergolas commented. "Our motto is still 'Service Above Self' and that is the driving force behind everything we do," President Cray commented.

Through the local club's international affiliation, it has been involved in a project for which Pergolas is particularly proud. "Rotary Clubs around the world, have undertaken to eradicate polio and other childhood diseases from the face of the earth," he commented. "This is a massive undertaking that began ten years ago and has a target com-

pletion date in the year 2005. Some 70% of the countries have been completed through the co-operation of clubs around the world. I think it is a testament to what can be accomplished by a group of individuals working together for the betterment of mankind." The Polio Plus campaign has received the recognition and praise of the United Nations and World Health Organization.

The club will be marking its fiftieth anniversary with an open house this Saturday afternoon at the Minden Community Centre. The public is invited to drop by 1-4 p.m. and look over 50 years of Rotary Club history, talk with Rotarians past and present and enjoy refreshments. The Five Counties Children's Centre will also have a display at the open house.

The club will officially mark its anniversary that evening with a gala dinner and dance. Members of the club, past Rotarians, including the last living charter member of the club, Harry Cowan, (see related story below), will be on hand to mark the special occasion. Victoria/Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson will be there along with Rotary 0701 District Governor's representative, Steve Rider of Huntsville.

"We expect to make a special announcement regarding our continued support for the Minden hospital at that meeting," President Cray commented.

"We are looking forward to being of service to the community for another 50 years," he concluded.

Members of the Rotary Club of Minden as it marks its fiftieth anniversary are:

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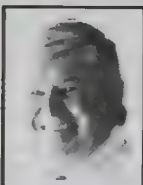
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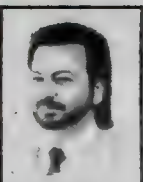
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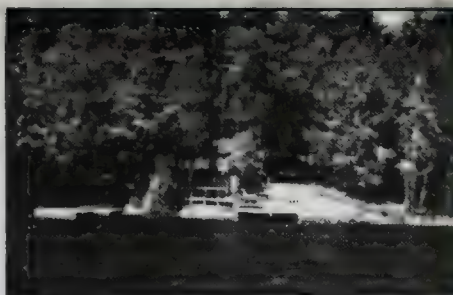


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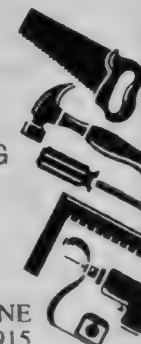
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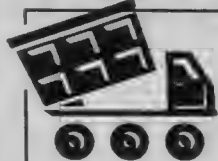
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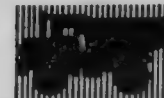
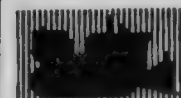
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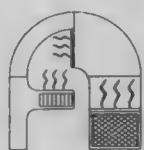
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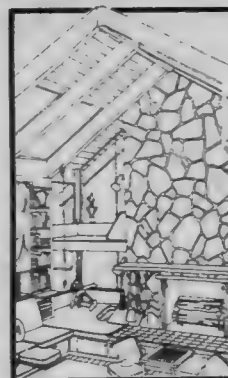
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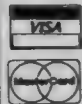
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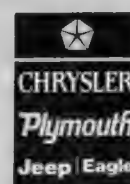
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The first annual Highlands Antique Show and Sale will be held mostly outdoors, at the County Town Museum and Pioneer Centre, on Saturday, July 26.

Starting at dawn and running until 5 p.m., the show is expected to attract dealers who specialize in fine china, primitive furniture, Canadiana and a wide range of collectibles. It is being organized by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

The Antique Show is the brainchild of Jessie Pflug, a member of the Jamieson committee and a professional antique dealer in Quebec and Ontario for 20 years. She predicts that 20 dealers will take part and that the show will grow in future years.

On the same weekend, the County Town Museum will hold its first annual Quilt, Rug and Fibre Arts Antique Show at the Minden Community Centre and the Rails' End Gallery will have its 33rd annual Summer Sale at the Haliburton Community Centre.

"I think that we will complement each other," Pflug said. Having all three on the same weekend will give people three different reasons to come to Minden and Haliburton. "And visitors will discover that the town is alive."

Pflug and her husband, Don, are regular sellers at outdoor antique shows across the province, such as Aberfoyle, the Kelso Conservation Area and Odessa. She said the dealers, many of whom have tents, will arrive at dawn to set up behind the Jamieson and library, in front of and around the Boweron log home, the Standard Bank, the Wee Kirk and the Little Red School. "This is a wonderful facility for us among all those buildings," Pflug said.

"Avid buyers are there with flashlights (before dawn) looking forward to the activities starting," she said. Smaller items, such as china and antique jewellery will be inside the Jamieson, beneath the paintings hanging on the walls.

The Pflugs got into antiques, first as a hobby, then as a business,

in Hudson, Quebec, near Montreal. They continued in Toronto and, for the past eight years, have combined the refinishing of antiques with selling on the circuit and operating a bed and breakfast,

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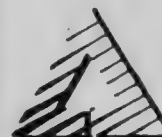
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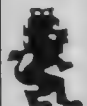
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Recollections

Remembering dad's last hunt

by Morgan Loucks

I want to tell you a story. A hunting story, but to me it is more than a hunting story.

It was the fall of 1922 when my dad was 55 years of age. He died the next year in September.

We were hunting that year in Hindon Township. Never before, or any time since, have I traversed such an unspoiled forest. We would hunt for several days before seeing the squared stump of a pine tree, an indication it had been cut years earlier. There was hardly any underbrush and we could shoot through any of the swamps.

We had our tent (10 by 12 feet) in a clearing between Brady Lake and Paul Lake. It is worth noting that Paul, the man for whom the lake was named, was still living there. I don't know how we slept, five men abreast in a 10 foot tent. I guess when one man rolled over, the rest turned at the same time.

My brother Vinton was the man who organized the hunting party. My dad suggested that Vinton's sight was not too good, to which Vinton replied, "When I get your face down on a rifle and look through the Rocky Mountain sight my vision will be okay." Dad went with us and shot three of the four deer. In addition to the three of us, Uncle Frank Cook and his son Clifford, who was a year older than me, were there.

The first day was the most eventful. Uncle Frank was hunting along the high rocks that surround Paul Lake when he saw a doe run out of the bush below him. As he raised his rifle, a buck followed it. He shot the buck, the bullet piercing the spine.

I was in the bush, about 100 yards away and got a shot off at a doe, however I must have shot high, as she turned around and disappeared in a bunch of logs.

Dad was hunting separately and by chance we came upon him as he was

eating his lunch. He was just finishing and told us that a deer had gone over a hill behind us. He wanted to go after it. Vinton suggested he not take too long since he wanted to plan the afternoon hunt.

In a few minutes we heard a single shot, then five shots in a row. Vinton said he must be hitting the deer because the terrain was so hilly. Later we heard a single shot and then dad called out. Clifford was the first to arrive. "Did you get him?" he asked. "I think I got two," dad answered.

Dad had just come over the hill when he saw the buck standing behind a clump of trees, he told us. He shot as close to the trees as possible and knew he had hit the deer because he saw a tuft of hair float to the ground. As he pursued the buck, he saw a fawn running across the valley. He took five shots at it but missed. It is not easy hitting a fawn that's running away. There is only a six inch width to shoot at. He finally got a shot at it standing in a clump of trees and brought it down.

After dressing out the fawn, we went after the buck. We found it about 50 yards from where it was shot. When we field dressed the buck, we had trouble getting it high enough off the ground. It took us three hours to drag the heavy carcass over the frozen ground back to the camp.

The buck tipped the scale at a surprising 182 pounds. There was only one other deer that came out of the district that fall that weighed the same, but the antlers on Dad's deer were much narrower.



Morgan Loucks with the trophy his father bagged 75 years ago near Brady Lake.

We had the head mounted. The cost, 74 years ago, was \$8. It makes a fine trophy, the antlers were uniform with the spread on the narrow side.

I am no longer a hunter, and I won't be around that long, but my son Roy is. One fall he hunted with Carl Dugan and shot two bucks. Unfortunately, Roy is no longer with us, but his son Gregory is a great shot.

There aren't many hunters left in the Loucks family. I remember my grandfather

(Jacob) who lived off the land when he first came here. There were fish in the lake and lots of game. He told me that he never had any trouble getting deer in the summertime. If there were game laws back then, few people paid any attention to them.



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Lake Simcoe-Couchiching is also running slightly above the average for this time of year and declining gradually. The dry conditions could portend a long, hot summer and lower than normal lake levels. It all depends upon how long without rain and how hot.

(Report issued June 9)

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Minden and Haliburton

Doris, Earl and Les entertain at happy hour

We send belated birthday wishes to one of our new residents, Edna McElwain who celebrated her birthday last week. On Friday, Doris with Earl Cooper and Les Schell joined us during happy hour and entertained us with their music.

We were sorry to hear of the passing of Jean Carr on June 6 in her 79th year. Our sympathy to her family and friends.

On Friday evening Muriel Harrison, Nina Prentice and Lola Prentice enjoyed a visit from Muriel Robb and her son Caleb. Muriel Robb is a niece of Muriel Harrison and Nina Prentice. Saturday afternoon, Gord Kennedy entertained us on the piano, we always enjoy his music.

During Sunday, we had many visitors to our home and quite a few residents went out on visits etc. In the afternoon we enjoyed our ice cream treats. Our chapel service in the evening was a memorial service for Jean Carr. Rev. Burgess officiated with Jack Worthington assisting and his wife, Ruth, on the organ.

We held our monthly residents' council meeting on June 9. We learned of upcoming improvements being planned for our small dining room. We will certainly enjoy any changes that take place. New furniture has been installed in all our lounges. Lovely colours and very comfortable. We will certainly enjoy it.

On Tuesday, many of us travelled to Haliburton to

attend an information seminar put on by the C.N.I.B. from Peterborough. This seminar was held for people with impaired vision. It was very informative and those of us who went found much of the new technology interesting.

June 11 and our pen-pal barbecue, those of us who participate in the pen-pal programme enjoyed our get-together with our young friends. We all dug into hot dogs, hamburgers etc. The children entertained us with their dancing and music. They also demonstrated the making of the pioneer cloth dolls which they then presented to each and every one of us. What a lovely memento they will make. We all thoroughly enjoyed the event.

Welcome to Mrs. Nora Hogg who joined us June 6.

As we write this Ruth Worthington is here conducting a weekly musical hour with many of the residents and their noisemakers. Lots of familiar tunes to enjoy.

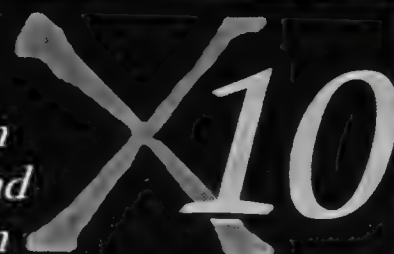
Our tea party this afternoon will be served by the Lochlin Ladies. We extend our thanks.

We were pleased to hear that Dottie, one of our volunteers, bought a ticket recently for some charity fundraiser, and was the lucky winner of a lovely camera. Congratulations Dottie. You give of your time for happy hour, crafts, bus trips. etc. It's good to see you on the receiving end.

No more news. Enjoy this wonderful weather.

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File # SR-3/96

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FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Black Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 26, Concession 7, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6300.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 10th day of July, 1997, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 5th day of June, 1997.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE Of Change in Meeting Time

The Regular Meeting of
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scheduled to be held on
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will commence at
10:00 a.m.

HHHS

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

*The Haliburton Highlands
Health Services Corporation
will hold its first annual meeting
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Around the County Town

by Gord Graham (call 286-6506-- FAX 286-3460)

An energy saving tip during this hot weather is to water your grass with beer so it will come up half cut.

The "New Beginnings" bereavement group will be having a social meeting on Thursday, June 19 at 12 noon in the Village Chalet Restaurant, main street, Minden. Everyone is welcome. For further information please call Donna Monk at 286-2036.

The County Town Museum committee will be having its next meeting on Tuesday, June 24 at 10 a.m. in the Common room of the Art Gallery.

Promise yourself to talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

As I walk through town these days, and I usually cover just about every street there is taking "Nicky" for his

hour and a half walk, I am impressed with how much cleaner the streets are compared with other years. As you know, I have been an advocate for extra waste receptacles to be placed around town, and I sure would like to see more, but thank you to all the concerned citizens and visitors who have been trying to keep the streets clean and tidy. We are about 75% there so p-l-e-a-s-e use the waste receptacles and pick up after your dog and don't use the flower "boxes" for garbage. It takes just a little extra effort for such a large contribution.

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Accused: "Well, I thought I was innocent until I heard the evidence against me."

St. Paul's Friendship Club enjoy its

euchre every Monday starting at 1:30 p.m. and they would just love to have some new visitors to entertain. Last week Norm Lee won the 50/50 draw and Jack Chilton had the most lone hands followed up by Iris Taylor and Marie Dennie with the high scores and newcomer Laura Carnegie holding the low score.

Club 35 is another welcome centre for euchre players both regular and new. They are located just 9 kms north of Carnarvon and meet every Monday at 7:30 p.m. Partners are not required. Last week Marjorie Badregon won the 50/50 draw and Merv Bunker had the most lone hands. High scores went to Marjorie Badregon and to Bill Cowen while wife Marj Cowen and Hal Burton captured the low scores. The coveted baloney award was sandwiched by Pearl Kernohan.

Contract bridge players love to meet in the Stanhope Firefighters Hall during the summer in order to accommodate the summer guests. Why don't you plan to join them on Tuesdays starting at 1 p.m.? No partners needed. Last week slams were conspicuously absent but Frank Schlotter came first followed by Betty Culley and Vange Croucher third.

And speaking of the Stanhope Firefighters Hall what about the bid euchre that goes on there every Wednesday night at 7 p.m.? Its tons of fun and they

would love to see you. On June 4 the players wrestled 6 moonshots while Muriel Harrington managed a score of 290, Pat Scadden 285, Barb Robitaille 274, Stan Walters 269, Milt Fletcher 266 and Grace Dixon 253.

Results of the euchre games played on June 5 in the Minden Legion were: most lone hands - Kate Cline and Ralph Schroter; high scores - Stan Cline and Grace Dixon; low scores - Ed Hisson and Thelma Francis; other prizes - Jean and Pat Scadden, Judith McKay, Nick Nimigon and Jack Chilton. Meet every Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

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(The dieticians want you to know the truth about some controversial foods and so we'll also talk about eggs, fast foods, butter/cream and coffee in the ensuing issues).

Signs of spring welcomed at Staunworth Court

Well, yes we are finally believing that winter has disappeared. Signs of such include: long green grass, colourful weeds, and folks out on the tennis court trying to remember "how to score" and the Shuffleboarders who come early before the heat gets turned up. Yes, it must be summertime! And we have Shirley Hewitt cheering her way along the halls because the Detroit Red Wings finally won a Stanley Cup.

Doris Foster enjoyed an early summer vacation in Niagara Falls with her family.

We still have a few of the rowdy

ones turning up to whack away at the Dart Board. Brad Trumbull comes up with a high score when needed although May Minto had achieved a few stars these past few weeks.

We hope a speedy recovery is in store for Len Trodd and Roy Sawyer.

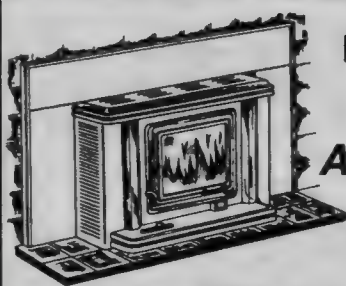
Our best wishes go to Harry Cowen this weekend as he celebrates his 85th birthday. Harry really enjoys these sunny days.

Many of us are finding that aches and pains are our body's way of telling us something... and as we grow older our bodies are sure becoming more talkative!

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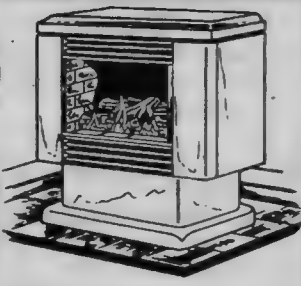
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For: David McKinlay
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May 17 to June 21, 1997
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Wednesday, June 18, 1997
7 p.m.
at the
Rails' End Gallery
We encourage all members
to attend
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**STRAWBERRY TEA
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Saturday, June 28
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White Elephant Table
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July 5
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RETIREMENT SOCIAL
For: Helen Newton
When: Tuesday June 17, 1997
Time: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Place: Archie Stouffer E.S.
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BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!!
GRAHAM: David and Teresa
are happy to announce the
birth of their daughter
JESSICA LYN
born May 24, 1997 at 6:10 p.m.
in Ross Memorial Hospital,
Lindsay. Proud grandparents are
Ken and Verna Graham and
Gord and Linda Tait all of
Kinmount, Ontario and Dennis
and Mary Bambrough of
Wasaga Beach. Special thanks
to Dr. Alan and staff of R.M.H.

ROTHWELL: Allen and
Terri (nee Legge) are proud to
announce the arrival of their
son

NATHAN ALEXANDER
born May 23, 1997 at 11:10
a.m., weighing 8lbs 5oz. Proud
grandparents are Mike and
Saundra Legge of Minden and
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LOST: Portable phone, between
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the Fruit Market, Minden on
June 7. Phone 286-1280. 6CD

AUCTIONS SALES

ANTIQUE AUCTION - Sun-
day, June 29, 10 a.m. at Norm
Mills Auction Centre, Hwy 35N
& 121 Minden. This is a "grow-
ing list" we need more good
pieces to make this an interest-
ing auction. Partial list: Antique
hoosier, antique Nova Scotia
bonnet box, coach lamps, crys-
tal chandelier, 4 drawer pine
dresser, small rocker, oak wall
church cabinet, coal oil lamps,
stone crocks, cast iron crib, up-
holstered chairs, eskimo soap-
stone carving, oriental hand-
painted soup bowls, 2 beautiful
lead crystal table lamps,
Wedgewood, Prussian, Bavar-
ian pieces, pine armoire, cabi-
net of bone handled cutlery,
pram, wooden wheel chair, fern
stand, fruit plates, arrowback
rocker, gingerbread 8 day clock,
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clock, washstand, 2 beautiful
dressers. Call early, NORM
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Monday, June 30, 10 a.m. Auc-
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collectables, dishes, quantity of
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of Oakwood. Quarter mile south
of 4 Corners, Hwy 7. See signs.
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TIONS, R.R. 1, Lindsay 705-
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June 23, 10 a.m. Contents of
three country homes featuring
Country Pine furniture, Maple
Harvest table, some antique fur-
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Kubota garden tractor, 3cyl die-
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July 21 and 22
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YARD SALES

BIG YARD SALE
Saturday June 21
Sunday June 22
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Saturday, June 21
Go on Hwy 35 south of
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Saturday, June 21, 1997
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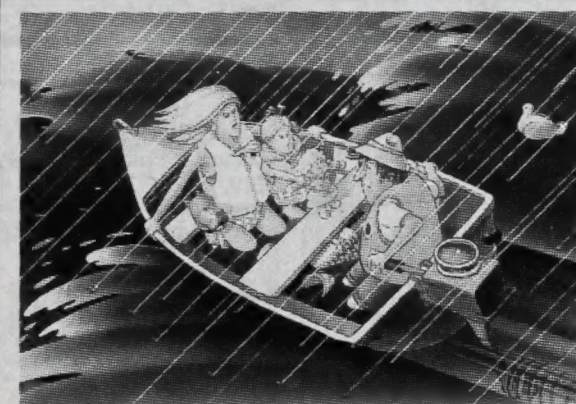
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for the cards, phone calls and
visits. Your support is greatly
appreciated. A special thanks to
our dear friends in Minden, Hali-
burton, Carnarvon, Ingoldsby,
West Guilford and Tory Hill. We
will always be faithful.
**Roman & Christine
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Thanks to Weldon and Olive
McPhail for their donations and
thanks to the Kinmount Lions
Club for their generous mon-
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playground equipment. We ap-
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**The Lochlin Ballpark
& Community Centre
Committee.**

AT REST

**VAN VALKENBURG
Hazel**
Peacefully at Ross Memorial
Hospital, Lindsay on Sunday,
June 8, 1997 in her 78th year.
Dear daughter of the late James
and Lily Deacon. Sister of Ol-
ive Jewell, Eldon Deacon and
predeceased by Alice
MacMillan, Elva Brown Rich-
mond and Harold Deacon.
Fondly remembered by her
many nieces and nephews.
Friends visited with the family
at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, 127 Main Street, Minden
from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday.
The Funeral Service followed
in the Chapel at 11 a.m. on
Wednesday, June 11. Interment
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**STANLEY
Clarence (Clare)**
Passed away peacefully at the
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day, June 9, 1997. Beloved hus-
band of Florence of Kinmount
and London. Loving father of
Joanne (Robert Millett), Kathryn
(Ron Farmer) and James (Gina).
Loving grandfather of Daniel,
Andrew, Claire, Elizabeth and
Leah. Dear brother of James
Stanley of Edmonton, Clifford
Stanley of Toronto, Anna Mae
Whalen of Unionville. Prede-
ceased by his parents Clarence
and Florence Stanley. Family
and friends visited at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home, 127
Main Street, Minden (1-705-
286-2181) from 6:30 to 8:30
p.m. on Wednesday, June 11,
1997. A Memorial Service will
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JOHNSON, H. Lloyd Order St. John

Past Master of Arcadia Lodge and Past DDGM Victoria District. Passed away suddenly at Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, June 11, 1997. In his 75th year. Beloved husband of the late Helen Mary. Loving father of Edson and his wife Donna of Oakwood, Rev. Michael and his wife Janet of Brantford, Mary Lou and her husband Jack McKay of Etobicoke and predeceased by his daughter Susan Gray. Loving grandfather of Timothy, Sarah, Dennis, Derek, Jennifer, Meaghan, Jonathan, Courtney and Karl. Dear brother of Earl of Nova Scotia and Doreen of New Brunswick. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Masonic Service at the Funeral Home at 8 p.m. Sunday followed by a Legion Service at 8:30 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel Monday, June 16, 1997 at 11 a.m. Cremation. Interment St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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And I will till the end of time.
We made our vows together
Until death do us part
But the day God took you from me*

*My whole world fell apart.
Sometimes I think I'm dreaming
I can't believe it's true,
That I can go on living
When I no longer have you.
You seem to smile and say
"Don't cry", I'm always with you
We'll meet again some day.*

*In life I loved you dearly
In death, I love you still
Because Helen I'll love you always
And always, always will.
Dear God, keep Helen in your loving care.
You will never be forgotten,
Miss you and love you always
Your husband, Gordon
(I miss you love).*

ROGERS, Helen - June 18, 1995.

*This month comes with sad regret
It brings back a day
We shall never forget,
You fell asleep without goodbye
But our memories of you
Will never die.
We miss you more than anyone knows
As each day passes
The emptiness grows,
The tears we shed
We can wipe away
But the ache in our hearts
Will always stay.
No one knows the grief we bear
When the family meets
and you're not there,
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ROGERS, Helen (Francis) - In loving memory of a dear daughter, sister and aunt, who passed away June 18, 1995.

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*Aunt Helen:
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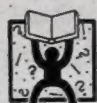
*Bound like a prisoner
Within she broke free,
To let go was to become
The person she'd always been.
Forever:
You will, one day
Be gone from life,
But am I prepared?
For I know down in my heart
You deeply cared.
I love you and forever will
You are now a part of me
and will remain in heart
Forever.*

With loving memories of Helen,
Always remembered and missed by
Mom, brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews.

JOHNSON, H. Lloyd - Wednesday June 11, 1997.

*We little knew when we spoke
early Wednesday morning our
God would call you home,
In life I loved you dearly, in death
I do the same
It breaks my heart to lose you,
you did not leave alone.
For part of me went with you
when God called you home.
Awake I lay at night now when the
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And take a walk down our memory
lane with tears upon my cheek.
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I do it every day
But missing you is a heartache
that will never go away.
I hold you close within my heart
where you will always remain
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life now
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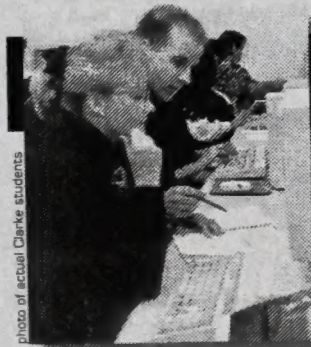


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